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Germ Warfare—The Biggest Lie—No. 3

Reds Mix Half-Truths In Lies on Germ War

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TOKYO, July 16.—In a hundred or more Red broadcasts charging Americans with waging germ warfare in Korea, the 5th Air Force has borne the brunt of Communist lies.

The Reds say we've dropped flies, mosquitoes, rats, mice, spiders and even human lepers.

They've also charged that U. N. planes have showered on them such diverse objects as:

Infected clothing, attractive baubles for women resembling Japanese goods, ornaments, "rubber balls" filled with mosquitoes, leaves, branches and dead rats.

Most of their stories are obvious frauds. Their photos, for instance, of "poisonous insects" turned out to be ordinary mosquitoes with their wings pulled off. But other allegations are more difficult to expose because of the Communists' shrewd ability to mingle half-truths with their lies.

Broke Story

One such story I was able to check recently at 5th Air Force headquarters and at the headquarters of the Reconnaissance Wing. It concerns the fantasy, publication and broadcasts of two Americans, Joris Lincoln Kenneth Enoch and John Quinn, who were captured by Communists.

Both first broadcast on Peiping radio, "confessing" they had taken part in a series of raids last January, dropping germ bombs on North Korean towns. Neither voice was identified as that of a prisoner. Neither spoke like a Hollywood actor. Both sounded as if under a great strain.

In letters reproduced in a Communist newspaper, their handwriting appeared authentic. Lieutenant Enoch's photograph was readily identified but Lieutenant Quinn's only partially.

Wings Lecture

Lieutenant Enoch said he's attended a "super lecture" on biological warfare during ground school training at Itakiyoin, Japan, in August, 1951. He said the lecturer was a Lieutenant Colonel "Gilard" or "Gilerd." No such Wing officer was in Japan at that time, nor is there any such name in the Air Force.

Lieutenant Quinn in his broadcast said he dropped a germ bomb on Hwangju, a course in Iwakuni. There was no Captain Bilson in charge of the school but he never lectured to germ warfare. The only lecture he ever heard there on the subject concerned defense against germ war.

Lieutenant Quinn in his broadcast said he dropped a germ bomb.

The records show the men flew only one mission in January, and that they reported no "duds."

Afterwards (The Communists charged that Quinn and Enoch were instructed to report their germ bombs" as duds to preserve secrecy.)

Both men concluded their broadcasts by blaming Wall Street for trying to drop "lethal germ bombs" on "the peace loving people" of North Korea.

Believed Deliverable

Fifth Air Force officers who've backed names and dates on the broch and Quinn stories believe the liars deliberately inserted discrepancies that only one side could expect hoping to stam an investigation to discredit the whole story.

Similarly, another prisoner identified as "Robert Gilard" was played in a Communist broadcast in late July. Gilard was supposed to have a flying in a B-29 of the 19th Bombardment Wing, dropping two germ bombs on Wonsan.

Col. M. R. Gray, commanding the 19th Wing, quickly picked holes in Gilard's story. No plane from that

Dr. F. B. Thorn — Dr. Perry F. Webb

Paisano Camp Meeting Speakers Are Named

Herald-Post Staff Writer

MARFA, July 16.—Sessions of the 42nd annual Baptist Encampment will start next Monday at the Paisano camp grounds near Marfa, according to Crawford J. Mahnelig, president, and Paul Keith, secretary.

Top speakers for the crowd will be Dr. Perry F. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, and Dr. F. B. Thorn, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brownsville. Kan. Assisting them will be Dr. Kyle M. Yates of Houston, by the authority on the Bible, who will lead the Bible study hour; Dr. Joe Allen of Dallas, who will serve as Sunday School superintendent, and Dr. T. C. Gardner, also of Dallas, who will be training union officers.

Pastors' Hour

Dr. W. B. White, president of Baylor University, will lead the daily preachers' hour. Other members of the encampment staff include: Miss Mary Christian of Nashville, Tenn., Women's Missionary Union secretary; Alden of Howard College, Baptist student director; Joseph Smith of Alpine, music director; service leader; Mrs. Bernice Ward of Alpine, nursery director; Dr. B. B. McKinney of Nashville, Tenn., music director; Ray C. Collins Jr., of Houston, organist; Mrs. Vesta Brown of Midland, accompanist.

H. L. Ashcraft Jr. of Alpine will be in charge of the communications department, and assistant secretary F. Memes of Silver City, N. M.; Ben R. Pruett of Marfa and Aid Newton of Waco.

Four Vice Presidents

Vice presidents of the encampment include W. M. Turner of Presos, Herschel Ford of El Paso, Glenn Bales of Alpine, James Lewis of San Angelo and Don Lanius of Alpine. Frank Burton of Marfa is treasurer and Gordon Beach of Big Lake is registrar.

According to Mr. Keith, secretary, early requests for reservations indicate that attendance may equal or surpassed the records set in 1950 and 1951. All space in the women's dormitory has been reserved.

Several improvements and additions will great the visitors to the encampment this year. Among them is the addition of two new concrete tennis courts, one built by the women's Missionary Union, the other by the encampment directors and the Women's Missionary Union. Four of the cottages have been completely renovated with concrete floors, a new floor and various other improvements have been made.

Dinner at 6 P. M.

On the opening evening next Monday, the evening meal at 6:30 and services at 8:00 will comprise the program. Services will be in the 1000-seat Crawford Mahnelig tabernacle completed in 1950. The final session will be Sunday evening, July 27.

The daily program of the encampment has been announced as follows: 6:30 a. m. breakfast; 7:30 to 8:00, Baptist Hour; 9:00 to 10:00, Sunday school training classes; 10:00 to 11:00, Bible classes; 11:00 to 12:15, Bible classes; 12:15, dinner; 1:30 to 2:00 quiet hours; 2:00 to 4:30, recreation; 5:00, prayer meetings, preachers' hour, Women's Missionary Union hour and Youth Vesper hour; 6:30, dinner; 7:00 to 8:00 evening online classes; 8:00 evening services; 9:30, friendship circle, and 10:15, lights out.

Organized Reserve Unit Trains at Ft. Bliss

The 402nd Organized Reserve Area Service Unit Station Complement, composed of 56 officers and warrant officer and one enlisted man, began its annual training period at Ft. Bliss. Personnel of the group are from Albuquerque, Artesia, Roswell and Santa Fe.

Brig. Gen. F. L. Hayden, commanding general of Ft. Bliss, welcomed members of the unit.

Object of the training period is to prepare the Organized Reserve ASU to take over the operation of a post similar to Ft. Bliss in case it may be called on in an emergency.

Col. Gene A. Rubens of Albuquerque, commanding officer of the 402nd ORASU, made the response to the welcome address.

Break in Truce Deadlock Seen; Reds Ask Recess

By United Press

PANMUNJON, July 16.—Tr w indicated today a major break may be imminent in the Korean truce negotiations.

The apparently related actions, the Chinese Communists decided to recess the truce talks tomorrow for the treatment of war prisoners and Red truce negotiators asked for a further Tuesday recess in the armistice talks here.

An important development served Liaty when the two sides meet next at 11 a. m. Friday.

Observers have were convinced the Reds either were preparing to make a new proposal or working over a United Nations suggestion that a neutral "protecting power" be called in to mediate the prisoner exchange deadlock.

Destroyer Traps, Destroys Commie Ammunition Train

By United Press

SEOUL, Korea, July 16. — An American destroyer trapped and destroyed a Nkor Communist train taking tanks, guns and ammunition to the front yesterday in one of the biggest train kills of the war, it was disclosed today.

The destroyer Ozinck was patrolling off the Korean east coast when it spotted the train, of early which been the Ozinck's guns and Navy planes then hammered the train into bits, blowing up 14 cars of ammunition and 5 tanks, damaging 3 tanks and five others carrying a heavy-caliber artillery pieces.

Reds Claim Civilians Killed in Allied Raid

By United Press

TOKYO, July 16.—A Radio Peiping propaganda broadcast claimed today nearly 7000 persons were killed in Pyongyang as a result of the massive Allied raid on the North Korean capital last Friday.

Acheson Challenges Reds To Live Up to Geneva Pact

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Secretary of State Acheson today challenged Red China to live up to the Geneva convention on humane treatment of war prisoners.

Acheson, at a news conference, voiced hope that Peiping's announced support of the convention would be a forward step in its treatment of Allied war prisoners.

CLAMP ON MARTIAL LAW

By Associated Press

PUSAN, Korea, July 16.—President Syngman Rhee's cabinet today slapped martial law on the Mujin-Taegu area near the Chiri Mountains.

U. S. Casualties Rise 715 in Week

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Army-Navy-Marine battle casualties in Korea totaled 112,943 through last Friday, the Defense Department announced today.

This is an increase of 715 over the report released last week.

It covers these areas east of Kaesong, the 22 nations participating in the Korean war, all casualties through last Friday.

Truman Hits Cuts In Foreign Aid Funds

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 16.—President Truman has assured Congress of seriously hampering the defense effort by slashing his budget requests for foreign aid, economic stabilization and civil defense.

Beginning in 1953, the budget would be cut from $8,500,000,000 to $5,500,000,000.

Truman said, the President and a staff of economists worked out a plan to meet the $2 billion reduction made by Congress in the Defense kind of economy.

Deadline Is Set For Voters' Transfer

R. R. Deason, tax assessor and collector, announced that July 22 is the last day voters will be allowed to transfer from one El Paso precinct to another, or from another county to El Paso County.

He further announces that absentee voting will be closed on July 23.

SUITCASE IS STOLEN

William W. Green of 1310 Mundy street reported to police that someone stole a suitcase that was standing in the hall of his home.

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